THE VIEWS OF ONE.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1906.

"The Religion of the Average Man."

great spiritual awakening is at hand, forthcoming immediately, agitators, and even lowly workingmen. conditions which now exist. He argues that the religion of the Bible The Herald speaks for a long-suffering that the Mosaic code sought to do justice |-in demanding relief. to all men and establish an economic security, while primitive Christianity followed the same lines. "We thus see," says Mr. Nesbit, "in the beginning of industrial and economic liberty."

laundries are being established in local- died. ities where they are sadly needed. At ences. Whether the righteous social are striving to find some solution of the problem is no longer a matter of doubt. It is a hopeful sign of the times that Christianity itself is tending more and more toward the practical regeneration of mankind. In other words, the church is realizing that while a man has a soul to be saved, he has also a body which

cannot be disregarded. The editor of the Outlook, commenting on the articles herein discussed, and after asserting that the average man has a religion, ventures to say "that in som important respects his conception of the Christian religion more nearly accords with that of the Master than does the conception which has been current in the church." There is no doubt as to the truth of this assertion. The church has been prone to teach a man how to die rather than how to live. If there can be a better understanding-if the church will realize that men are human, and if the average man, on his part, will fairly give the church credit for its great work there will be a marked advancement in our social condition. We ought to have less theology and more practical Christianity; or, rather, if we have the latter then will we have a theology of the highest type, the real Christian spirit that will compel our obedience and our admiration and which will attain for us the perfect social order which is our

# Passing of the "Straw Ballot."

Probably upon the theory that "a burnt cause he was not much better than a child dreads the fire," the New York semi-barbarian. papers are not indulging in their usual We part with our old friend "through before the days when the straw ballot dence. came to be looked upon more as an indication of the way the wind does not

blow than otherwise. hem and haw, temporize and side-step, to obtaining a reversal of the verdict. until the candidate, with that inexplica- The plea of Edward M. Shepard in be the office seeker wishes seems to carry rectly expounding church doctrine, while

to let the Whirl down easy-that is, pro- witnesses to testify that his views were Evidently this wasn't one of those play-

to vote the Whirl's way. So he says tion of church doctrine, but none of them ballot that means nothing, and is not terpretation. ballot that means nothing, and is not terpretation, intended to mean anything by the ones who have been asked for an expression squaring individual views with an un-

the truthfulness of this. Things that are as fearfully and as wonderfully made as straw ballots are things well enough to let alone. If the New York papers were full of them, as of yore—which, happily, they are notthey would mean nothing.

The day of the straw ballot has passed.

The day of the straw ballot has passed.

The mongel bows before his jess; I do not issue take with him. The Mongel bows before his jess; I do not issue take with him. The Mongel bows before his jess; I do not issue take with him. The Mongel bows before his jess; I do not issue take with him. The Mongel bows before his jess; I do not issue take with him.

Every heresy trial develops the extent to which interpretation has nodified current conceptions of religious doctrine, and god of wrath.

The day of the straw ballot has passed.

Why Not Light the Streets?

Is there any good reason why Washington should not have well-lighted streets? the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va. Is it not a reflection upon the Capital of so-called heresy in religious thought at 35 cents per month, daily and Sanday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

City that residents and visitors who go was extremely significant, out after nightfall are compelled to grope about in darkness or semi-dark-...... 35 cents per month ness? The Herald does not hesitate to ington as a municipality.

Even our most prominent thoroughfares tions, and no communications to the editor will be are poorly lighted. Pennsylvania avenue, ter of open sessions. The Herald is not Manuscripts offered for publication will be re-umned if unavailable, but stamps should be set eclipse after 6 o'clock every even-with the manuscript for that purpose. their lights under a bushel; and the same deed, is wretchedly lighted.

One does not expect in this orderly, Under the above title the Outlook prints steady-going Capital the glare of Broada series of articles of great interest to way or the dazzling illumination of Paris, all thoughtful people. One of the con- but one does expect light, and if there is tributors is Mr. Charles F. Nesbit, of any logical explanation of the present this city, a gentleman who has given much deplorable situation which compels the consideration to the settlement of social tax-paying community to go about in public, except committee meetings dealing with the problems. Mr. Nesbit asserts that a darkness, such explanation should be

but the evangelists of the new life, from If the budget upon which the District his point of view, are not the conventional Commissioners have been at work does priests or clergymen, but men of daily not provide for the better lighting of the life, newspaper reporters, magazine writ- streets, let it be reopened. Certainly, ers, social settlement workers, political Congress does not intend to impose the

is primarily a social and ethical religion- people-for a city worthy of better things Let there be light.

Adieu to an Old Friend.

We once had a friend who "thru" the both of these great religions the predomi- mysterious dispensation of God's provinance of the economical and ethical ele- dence had the misfortune to be caught ment, with little or nothing in the way in what mankind calls an accident, as the of theology or formulated creed." Viewed result of which his two legs were so mufrom this standpoint, Mr. Nesbit regards tilated that in order to save his life the the Kingdom of God mentioned in the surgeons amputated them at the hip joint Bible as a condition of righteous social -a rare operation even in this day of adorder, and toward this ultima Thule he vanced surgery. Our friend, although a believes we are steadily tending. There railroad brakeman, was a Christian man, is, to his mind, an awakening of a faith and submitted with sublime resignation which has to do with daily life. "The and courage to the fate thus thrust upon world," he says, "has achieved religious him. When we first saw him after his liberty, and very largely political liberty, discharge from the hospital he did not It now faces the problem of achieving look like his former self. His voice was the same as of old, though it betrayed a There is no doubt that the tendency of little tremor indicative of the torture of how? modern civilization is toward an ameliora- soul our legless friend suffered in the tion of the conditions of human life, knowledge that he must go about among Municipal, State, and Federal authorities men on the paims of his hands, which his go almost to the extreme of paternalism changed condition made do the work that in caring for the individual. There is formerly had been done by the soles of more humanity in the world, too, then his feet. Try as his friends might to so ever before. Large amounts are annually deport themselves in his presence as to expended everywhere for free hospitals relieve him of the feeling that they were and other charities, while even criminals unmindful of his sawed-off appearance, he Cannon's automobile? are treated with sympathetic considera- was never the same in spirit, not to say tion. We are providing playgrounds for performance. Shame oppressed him, and tion. We are providing playgrounds for poor children and public baths and he degenerated soon into melancholia and This is just another way of saying that

The first word in the President's meshumanity, and our political system is for the misfortune which has befallen too frequently swared by benefit infly them," is an old friend of ours that has too frequently swayed by baneful influbeen amputated out of all semblance to order to which Mr. Nesbit fondly adverts its former self. "Thru" is the way the be determined; but that we, as a people, agreed upon for reformation by the Spelling Reform Society, financed by the philanthropic Andrew Carnegie. Its orthography has been slaughtered, but its orthoeny has not been touched. However fore, in oral speech have not been altered in the least. But its functions in written speech have been grievously abridged. Peoples of alien tongues who are struggling desperately to master the language become a world power, will gaze upon it in amazement, and then apply themselves with renewed diligence to the task of mastering our speech. Our critical British cousins no doubt will treat it scornfully, and all the "hands-across-thesea" claptrap that can be employed will national controversy that will ensue.

In its unreformed shape the word belongs to a large family which we suspect crept into the language after William the Conqueror had swept down on the surprised Britishers and possessed himself of their tight little island. The diphthong that formerly characterized the whole family is the sign of what happened to it when the Norman despoiler ruthlessly oppressed the British and forced upon yet, them a multitude of reforms. Master William Shakespeare treated the family with due respect, as did also Milton, and all the vast army of writers who enriched the literature of the language in the usual disastrous conclusion. earlier but not better day of its struggles. Chaucer had no respect for it, be-

ante-election "straw ballot" exhibitions, with as much regret as we parted with Time was when the straw ballot was not our old friend who lost his two legs. only a novelty, but a circulation maker We wish for the mutilated word a hapof fine repute. People grasped at straw pier existence than was the lot of him some of them look ike mere pikers. ballots in the olden days like drowning who submitted with Christian resignation men grasp at real straws. That was to the mysterious dispensation of Provi-

The Crapsey Heresy Case. A heresy trial is commonly regarded The truth is, the mythical man of every by church authorities nowadays as a his stomach removed. If he has been many that had had the same experience locality who declared, after a crushing thing to grieve the judicious, and per- keeping tab on current investigations he in mack purchases of Indian bables. defeat when he had confidently expected haps the most remarkable feature of the was probably glad to get rid of it. victory, that there were "more liars in Crapsey case is that it should have been his county than anywhere else on earth," brought to trial at all. Strong pressure probably hit a good deal further from was used to induce Dr. Crapsey's ecthe truth than he thought. The solicit- clesiastical superior to ignore the heresy ing of a straw ballot is not so very charges, but Bishop Walker proved of different from a personal appeal. Very sterner stuff than those who thought it few people will come right out and tell unwise to exploit an heresiarch, and the gether unfamiliar sound to Tom Watson. a candidate that they will not support trial ended unfavorably to Dr. Craphim for office. They may not tell him sey, who faces deposition from the mindeliberately that their support is assured, istry as punishment for his opinions. but, for the sake of his feelings, they The case is now on appeal with a view ble feeling that he is "about to win" half of Dr. Crapsey is notable for its which seems inherent in them all, de- contention that his client did not inten- Oil. cides that the vote is all right-and so tionally impugn the doctrines of the kerosene oil consumers, counts the voter for him. No promise church, though the doctor's interpretahas been made, no vote has been as- tion of them, in the judgment of the sured; but the mere fact that the can- trial court, was in contravention of their didate has not been told that the voter commonly accepted meaning. In other positively will not cast his ballot as words, Dr. Crapsey thought he was corsufficient assurance to the candidate's his superior thinks he is all wrong. This is an issue for the experts to decide; declares that he seriously doubts the So it is with the straw ballot, so called, and one of Dr. Crapsey's grievances is good intentions of France. In other words, Knowing Mr. Smith to be the favorite that he was not permitted to present exof the Daily Whiri, those approached for pert testimony in his own behalf. He an expression of opinion naturally want could have brought a notable cloud of and killed by a 'possum the other night,

just enough to encourage the Whirl, and were allowed to appear, on the ground he leaves unsaid just enough to ease that Dr. Crapsey's heresy was a matter his conscience. The result is a straw of documentary evidence, and not of in-

paign furnished a striking example of pretation" you may shield many varie- And this is all that I would say: My god is not a ties and shades of theological opinion, Things that are as fearfully and as ranging from a partial acceptance of your

rent conceptions of religious doctrine, and this is one of the reasons why such trials are unwelcome to ecclesiastical authority. Dr. Crapsey's trial was no exception, and its revelation of the amount

## No Star-chamber Sittings.

Having been assured, and in an authoritative way, that the board of education unqualifiedly and unreservedly frowns upon star-chamber methods and intends to adhere strictly to the law in the mating but for the enterprise of wide-awake doza. It is believed that no good purpose merchants who do not believe in hiding was served by going into secret session, and it said so. Its opinion is unchanged, is true of F street. Other thoroughfares Accepting Dr. Chancellor's statement are much less fortunate than these in that the law specifically provided for this respect. The city, as a whole, in- closed doors when charges affecting a teacher's character were under consideration, The Herald withdrew its criticism of the board's action. Now the superintendent's construction of the statute is brought into question. It reads:

"The organization meeting (of the board), and all meetings whatsoever thereafter, shall be open to the appointment of teachers

Certainly this is far from being a spe cific provision, or one that, left no alternative save for a secret sitting. The Herald may have been premature and overgenerous in its issue of yesterday. but that is of no consequence. The point of moment is that the board henceforth -if it has not done so heretofore-will divorce itself entirely from star-chamber methods. That this will meet with the approval of the public and be indorsed by the teachers as a body may be taken for granted.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Evening Star, is right in its position. There is no room for controversy, in fact. It's the law, and there is only one side to it.

What we need right now is a little simplified weather.

Parties recruited into Dr. Wiley's "alcohol squad" will doubtless be required to

enter fully into the spirit of the thing. Perhaps Senator Bailey may yet be forced to build a few libraries and things in order to square himself with his anti-

plutocratic constituency.

Overseer Voliva is writing Dowle up in 'Leaves of Healing," the Zionist paper. All Dowie is going to get, apparently, is

How in the world are we to make this cussless language a go unless the con-stables keep their hands off Uncle Joe

Some one has referred to the late Sam Sam was a mighty host within himself.

A Chicago preacher designated baseball will be attained through the socialism which he preaches is a question yet to about it when your team wins.

> President Smith cannot be made to pay how he may have used it, the great adstartling it may be to the eye, to the ear vantage of the title "prophet, seer, and it is still familiar. Its functions, there-fore in oral speech have not been alter-storer" must be very apparent, especially to Elijah Dowie

> A statistically inclined contemporary first fitted to billiard tables about sevents of the United States, now that we are years ago, but just when rubber necks were fitted to blockheads is still shrouded

> > "The House is safe," remarks Mr. Sherman. And sane?

That London man who advertises to sea" claptrap that can be employed will "undertake any adventure, no matter not assuage the bitterness of the intersome day and run for governor of

> The Episcopal Church of America will begin a warfare against the Christian Scientists by reviving the old sacrament of healing with oil. It is altogether probable that John D. Rockefeller can prove an alibi this time.

soon, when he mentioned those alleged bribes.

Really, we trust this Alfonse and Gaston business between Mr. Bryan and Senator La Follette will not come to the

A Cincinnati man wants the Republican fly. campaign committee out there to return "A \$140,000 of unused funds. This isn't the said. mmittee's year for establishing dangerous precedents, however.

"Bank men surprise thieves," says a headline in the Chicago Chronicle. Make

A Chicago man was fine I cent for fightsidering the fact that he was a Chicago

Just as we were getting interested in Mr. Murphy's blackmail story we run into that old, familiar interest killer. (To

At the same time, "23" has a not alto-They tax whiskers in Japan. Here's something else the Czar might take

and sang a hymn before delivering that verdict of "guilty" against the Standard They are probably all of them "Some fine jewels were stolen," notes the Salt Lake Tribune. Certainly they were "fine," Ever hear of a train killi

No wonder the jury engaged in prayer

Muley Abou, the Algerian insurgent. Muley is from Missouri

any sort of a cow except a full-blooded

vided the voter does not really intend quite in accord with sound interpreta- ing 'possums that we read so much about,

### A LITTLE NONSENSE. A LAY SERMON.

The Persian had his god of fire, the Roman had his eets a god of ire, another picks a god who have been asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unwho have been asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unwho have been asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomiduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unduring the two terms he has served in and threaten its very existence is to nomimen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with an unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views with a unmen asked for an expression squaring individual views wit to be given.

## There You Are.

"What constitutes a first-class society drama?" "Three acts, six gowns, and nine epi-

### grams. She Dian't Understand.

"Yes, the 'Horrible Turk' did nothing but feint throughout the first round." "Oh, dear me! And do you mean to tell me that they kept reviving the poor fel-low and forcing him to fight?"

## "I flatter myself," said Cholly, "that I

you, believe that," retorted Dolly, 'you flatter yourself indeed.' Cleaned. He cleaned him up a million bones,

am a pretty popular man.'

This magnate grim and glum, And then exclaimed in strident tones: "Now that's a tidy sum!" Satisfaction.

"Well, Sourmugg didn't get the promo tion he was expecting." "I suppose he is greatly dissatisfied.

"Oh, I don't know. He's got a genuine grievance now. In the Restaurant.

"Given your order, sir?"

"What kind of an order was it?" "It was a young, unsophisticated, hopeful order. It's an ancient and honorable

## GOING BACK HOME.

How a Penniless Southern Woman in Chicago Was Made Happy. From the Chicago Evening Post.

There is a happy woman in the big apartment house at 2728 Wabash avenue. she will not be there long. That is why sistency of thought which cannot reconsile is happy. It is not because she loves her present abode the less but that is why sistency of thought which cannot reconstitute they have rendered the harmonic tion, without any references whatever to for poker any longer in New York," said her present abode the less, but that she edge and love of God." loves her old home more that Mrs. M. L. despaired of ever feeling again.

Six years Mrs. Smith has been an exile een ill, and day by day she has felt her earned barely enough to keep her alive. admire a more abundant life. To most And in her heart there has been a great healthy Lodies and healthy minds effort Who scalped our Indian summer, anywho scalped our Indian summer, anyshe had spent the happy years of her life to make an effort for living, they will do gress. As a member of the Interstate either with the players or among each and where there were friends and famil-

> But how was she to go? The mending and the plain sewing which she could do paid for her room and what she ate, but there was no margin left. From a window on an upper floor of a large apartment house Mrs. Smith looked down upon the streets of Chicago, and it seemed as if her eves never would look upon Jack-

sonville again. There was another call to the woman's eart from the South; more insistent than the warmth and the flowers and the familiar places. Her only son is in Florida dying of consumption. The mother love dying of consumption. The mother love and anxiety could not be denied, and yet the same time, we are far removed from the millenium. The selfish greed of corporations is an evil which coppresses found sympathy which this country feels

as a passport to Paradise. Then Mrs. Smith thought of a daring thing to do. She would advertise her great desire in the papers. Perhaps some one who knew and loved the South would read the advertisement and understand. And some one did. It was a Southern woman who read the little "personal. The thing which drew her to the home Since the courts have decided that sick woman most, however, was the fact that she herself had no home.

The homeless woman listened to the nomesick one's story. It was not a new story, but it was one of those the pathos of which cannot be lightened by repetition. She spent her girlhood father's plantation near Jacksonville. She was a young woman during the civil war. Both of her brothers and her first husband wore the gray. One by family died, until there were left only the son, who is ill, and a widowed daughter, be with whom she came North.

It was when she mentioned the part the of her family had taken in the war that the woman listening to her story "The Daughters of the Confederacy may

be able to help you," she said. "I am sure they will if they can." The confidence was not misplaced. That s why there is a happy woman in the Over 350,000 Unlighted Apartments big apartment house in Wabash avenue to-day. She is going "back home.

### Got Tired of His Bargain. From the Kansas City Times.

A stranger in the Indian country was much amused by the quaint dress of the squaws and their method of carrying It seems that Mr. Murphy meant not their babies on their backs. He conceived ment the idea of jokingly trying to buy one of

the sharp-eyed infants. "How much catch him, papoose?" he asked one of the squaws in the most approved Indian fashion for inquiring the

"Two bits," the woman replied read-"All right, take him," the white man

He produced a quarter, and the woman put the papoose in his arms. As she released her hold on the baby it set up a

"Here, here," the alarmed purchases "Take the kid. I was only exclaimed. joking. I don't want to buy it."
"No. no. You ketch him," the Indian mother said. "Two bits you ketch him Two bits more I ketch him back."

The white man was glad to be rom his bargain for another 25 cents. A La Crosse (Wis.) man has just had He learned later that he was only one of

I've gazed in rapture on the restless sea-I've gazed in rapture on the restless sea—
Blue as the sky—rast as eternity!
A boundless world of waters—dark and deep—
Its music weird—magnificent and sweet!
Sometimes its waves so gently lare the shore—
Then rush amain with more than demon's roar!
Sometimes they join glad hands like girls at play—
And shoreward glide in light, fantastic spray;
Again, by whirlwinds lashed to fury loud—
Their white crests mingling with the low'ring Their white crests mingling with the

Full cit I've sported in its silv'ry spray
Or watched the slips go sailing far away;
At dusky crening when the sun is red
I've seen him sinking in his briny bed.
Beheld the moon as on the waves she breaks
Her mellow light in gold and silver flakes!
Against the rects, I've heard the wild waves dashFrom'sable clouds have seen the lightning flash;
And through the raging tempest—far en highHave watched the screaming sea birds shoreward
fly! As still I gazed the sea's sad, rhythmic roll Stirred the deeps of my awakening soul! Our mortal life—how like is to the sea-

Our mortal life—now like is to the sea— Its scorns—its calms—its awful mystery! A fragile skiff in which we helmless sail A day—an hour—then perish in the gale! ...s breaking waves that coaseless beat the shore— Like breaking hearts—that hope till hope is o'er! Which whirlpools whelm and which waves sub-

DAVID JAMES EVANS. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3, 1906.

BY A LAYMAN.

able.

and the immortal will never perish.

taken, as well as men. Seeing then that newspaper demanded all of his time, and among the Southern Democrats, any of the soul, if she is immortal, be also im- to his going to New York he had been White House. The senior Senator from

We know nothing whatever about the next world. Those who accept the Christian revelation most heartily must admit, with St. John, that "it doth not yet ap-" in that capacity than as an editor." Velope4 sources of Southern wealth is derived from its chestnut forests," said Mr. United from its chestnut forests, said Mr. W. T. Buchanan, of Newport, Tenn., at the Raleigh.

pear what we shall be.' Christ taught and His disciples believed Cockrell as a Soldier. that the soul of man is immortal and does Although the Hon. Francis Marion verted into an extract which sells readily not die with the body. St. Paul summed Cockrell, who is now confined to his resi- to all the big tanning factories of the immortality when he said that he had "as alarmed his friends, was one of the umes the tanners depended altogether on "abolished death." Man has always chafed and argued over this ignorance.

Upon the dark backgrounds of the further than the seat in the Senate, it is interesting to note that during the past ture the religious examination, aided by dozen or more years of his service to Mason and Dixon's line, and the chestnut ture the religious examination, aided by the inner light of conscience, throws that great body he made no reference of leather by reason of the tannin that

human knowledge can pierce the darkness which divides this world from the next, of course, was not ashamed of the part they start up they are of great benefit to but not certainty.

conceptions of the everlasting tortures of

Our forefathers looked forward to ever-Smith feels a joy to-day which she had lasting rest and never-ending worship; and some to a happy and prosperous life a stranger in a strange city. She has seen ill, and day by day she has felt har they dreamed of something like the strength slipping away from her. She has man does not desire rest, as it is usually worked beyond that strength and has understood, Rest suggests death, and all it for mere pleasure. Successful efforts brings more happiness than anything else.

God as a kind of King, who took perpetual pleasure in homage. These sang of "Sweet Fields Beyond the Swelling Flood,"

Shipp Is a Centaur. "Sweet Frieids Beyond the Sweiling Flood, and found refreshment in the thought, but in this age, no one desires to live forever wandering among the fields. The thought of an ideal civic life is still attractive, but the heavenly Jerusalem the hapless Sheriff of Hamilton County, Tennessee, J. F. Shipp, who had been the barber who has shaved me while

lasting damnation" and the desire to get no longer bring visions of the everlasting the life of a negro prisoner under senburning pit. Such visions would be called tence of death, and who was seized by a

nay, change. Conditions of life are from him by an infuriated

the flesh profiteth nothing."
That men will cease to dream of what they cannot know, we do not doubt. Every age will embody its hopes in a new description of heaven.

# ROOMS WITHOUT WINDOWS.

in New York Tenements. It will take over eighty-six years, ac-

Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the tenement-house committee of the Charity Organization Society, as quoted in that publication, says: "Under the administration of Mr. Butler, able and conscientious work is being done to enforce the laws intended to secure to the city safe and healthful new tenement houses, and to remedy the unspeakably bad conditions which exist in many of its old buildings. But certain phases of the activity of the department are very seriously hampered by the

utter inadequacy of its force. "With its present appropriation, it can employ hardly more than enough inspec-tors and office workers to properly superact promptly and effectively upon the

in the old houses is slow. The first report of the department recorded the existence of nearly 362,000 unlighted, unventilated three generations will sleep in the smother

# From the New York Evening Sun.

A man handed a dime to the conductor.

received a nickel in return, and then,

after ringing up the fare, the conductor another pocket for a bill, when he saw the puzzled expression on the conductor's face, and, grinning delightedly, he The conductor gazed at that nickel and thought. He felt that all was not well, but for the life of him he could not see where the trouble lay. Then suddenly it dawned on him, and with much flourishing of arms he cried: "Here, now, don't you try to cheat me The passenger chuckled wickedly, paid his fare, not murmured:

'I didn't want to cheat you, but, gad, it

looked for a moment as though you

wanted to cheat yourself.'

## PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Editors in Congress.

proof of her imperishableness will have Congress is a reminder that Mr. Hearst nate a Southern man for the Presidency is one of the few famous editors who in 1908," remarked Col. Edward L. Rus-"No other proof is needed," he said. have sought and obtained election to the sell, of Mobile, Ala., at the Raleign for if the immortal, being eternal, is National Legislature. Only two others "Very likely such a ticket would be deliable to perish, then nothing is imperish- who have held seats in the House can feated, but I hold it is better to go down now be recalled. They are Joseph Pulit- to defeat with a candidate who would "Yes," replied Socrates, "all men agree | zer and Henry Watterson. Mr. Pulitzer | stand for all the time-honored Democratic that God and the essential form of life was elected to the House by a Tam- principles than to seek success by pandermany constituency soon after he had ing to every passing socialistic and popu-"Yes, all men," he said, "that is true, achieved distinction as editor of the listic whim and doctrine. We have many and what is more, Gods, if I am not mis- World. He found, however, that his men of high ability and unsulfied honor the immortal is indistructible, must not he resigned after the first session. Prior whom would be worthy to sit in the perishable? Most certainly! Then when a member of the Missouri legislature for Virginia, Hon. John W. Daniel, would death attacks a man the mortal portion one or more terms, was a police com- make a magnificent candidate. of him may be supposed to die, but the missioner in St. Louis, and in the Tilden mmortal goes out of the way of death and Hancock campaigns was one of the Jefferson, the sert that does not believe and is preserved safe and sound. True.' most effective speakers the Democrats in turning over all private enterprises of "Then, Cebes, beyond question, the soul had on the stump. Mr. Watterson filled the country to the Federal government, is immortal and imperishable, and our the unexpired term of a Louisville Con- and while conceding the 'square deal,' souls will truly exist in another world." gressman who died in office, but when would leave the individual free to work The text is from Plato's dialogues. his admiring constituents offered him an- out his own private and business salva-(Pheada.)
Plato, whose real name was Aristotle, was born 468 years before Christ. His arguments for the immortality of the soul are regarded by many as the ablest on that subject.

American nation has prospered and waxed before the was elected to the Senate, but his journalistic fame did not extend how and have a seems to be the present tendency, national misfortune is inevitable." Me know nothing whatever about the of his State, Senator Patterson, of Colwelloped sources of Southern wealth is de-

up Christ's teachings on the subject of dence in Washington by an illness that United States and Canada. In former immortality when he said that he had has alarmed his friends, was one of the times the tanners depended altogether on beautiful and sometimes terrible pictures.

But as the ages go on, these pictures in his brief biography in the Congression- wood contains that no less than fifteen dissolve and change. We know that no all Directory to his connection with the mills for the production of the article dissolve and change. We know that no human knowledge can pierce the darkness ill-starred Confederacy. The Missourian, bave been established in the South. All of them are making money, and wherever and as the years grow, we gain wisdom, he took in the great war; indeed, it is they start up they are of great benent but not certainty.

All of the once popular ideas of heaven he established as a fighter and an ef- which I operate in East Tennessee and hell are fast fading away. The once conventional heaven has failed to satisfy that the official biographies of the members of Congress should set forth modestly as a reserve supply the damned have faded before a new conwhat they may have done against the George R. Hamill, of Gotham, at the Ar-Union. His distinguished colleague, the lington. late George Graham Vest, was in agree- "The rage is now for bridge, and if its ment with Gen. Cockrell on this point, popularity holds, as seems probable, the Confederate Senate, his biography in the Congressional Directory made no reference to this interesting fact. Gen. Cockrell, by the way, is credited with having secured the passage of more pri-vate pension bills for veterans of the game, and such a hold has it obtained, Union army during his unbroken service that men are eager to look on as spectaof thirty years in the Senate than any tors, and, though not actively participat-Commerce Commission he has maintained other, winning or losing just as the reputation he won in the Senate as as the principals. Many former devotees the reputation ne won in the senace to the principals. Many former devotees one of the hardest working men in pulpose fewer and fewer people every day. It life. His present filmess is directly the newer game has so many fine points sfies fewer and fewer people every day. lic life. His present filmess is directly the newer game has so many fine the belongs to an age when men thought of due to his constant application to his as to give it transcendent interest."

attractive, but the heavenly Jerusalem the haptess shering the hapter of Eutopia than of proper conceptions of the life here-Our clergymen still pray against "ever-States to show cause why he should not ten years told me the other day that every wielder of a razor in Greater New States to show cause why he should not York would vote for Hearst. The man rid of the worm of remorse "that dieth not," but their prayers, however earnest, mighty tribunal's process which stayed honestly that Hearst would get the solid burning pit. Such visions would be called the of death, and who was selected by the positive that I talked to attention these days, rather by Dante's Chattanooga mob and hanged without divine comedy than by any church served the stern Mr. Justice Harley who issued the ariginal neardivine comedy than by any church service. To-day other hopes charm us, and tice Harlan who issued the original procure we are restrained by other and different ess, and who perceived that Sheriff Shipn was in contempt when the tremitation of the opinion that nobody ears.

Shipp was in contempt when the trentiling black wretch was ruthlessly taken dways changing, and the conceptions to lynched. The sheriff called at the White which we now look for consolation are also changing.

House to while away the time and to foraget his troubles previous to facing Mr.

Yet these plous opinions of the past, the

Justice Harlan and his black-robed assospicuous in the New Willard lobby last outcome as they are, of a spiritual pre-occupation more concentrated than any-thing of which the present age is capable,

Chief Magistrate gave a firm handgain to Thing of which the present age is capable, are not without their value.

We may smile reverently as we look back. Crowns and cities, feasts and sweet fields all melt away. Still the words of the distressed sheriff from Chattanooga's

Telegram—at Sait Lake, he still has large the distressed in the distressed sheriff from Chattanooga's the distressed sheriff from Ch Christ, which can never pass away, while turn came the Presidential land gave interests in the Utah metropolis and is human nature remains sound in our hearts. "It is the spirit that quickenetia, the flesh profiteth nothing."

that of the sheriff a firmer and more lingering grasp than to any other, and the flesh profiteth nothing."

an enthusiast about the great natural wealth and resources of the State. In then the luckless Shipp was whisked back of the line with an Executive admonition porter, Mr. Heath said: to stay there awhile. Not knowing what to expect, the Chattapoga man waited culiar, as it always has been. Voters out as patiently as possible until the Prest-dent was pleased to take further action, or Democrats, but in reality they are To his unutterable astonishment and re-lief he learned that the President had Mormon. The influence of the Church is mmediately recognized him as the one paramount in the State outside Salt Lake and only member of the reception com- City, where the Gentiles elected a mayor mittee who was able to keep apace of and majority of the council. Of the rural the spirited and fractious mount ridden farming population, twenty-nine out of

## trying ordeal impending. How Churchill Works.

rest after his arduous political campaign posed to regard the Mormons as so in New Hampshire, is original in all his what on the order of the Indians, a fastin New Hampshire, is original in all his what on the order of the indians, a fastways. A Missourian by birth and rearrange and there is nothing in any of his litterary work showing the effect of his Missouri environment. It is true that Missouri environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians, a fastward environment in the order of the indians of the order of the order of the indians of the order of th some of the scenes of "The Crisis," per- Nevada, and in each of these States they haps his greatest book, are laid in and hold the balance of political power, and around St. Louis, his home city, but they can carry success to any party winvise the construction of the great number this was a necessity of his theme rather of new tenement houses erected, and to than an unconscious adaptation of mathis was a necessity of his theme rather ning their temporary support terial ready to hand. Mr. Churchill de sands of complaints received an liberately abandoned a career in the navy to take up literary work. "The progress of the structural changes he returned to his home from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and announced this purpose, the friends of his family in St. Louis laughed at what they called flowery period the other night, and said: rooms in New York City. On January 1, his pretensions. He secured a position 1906, nearly 357,000 still remained. In the first three months of 1906 more rapid Louis, and at night buckled down to the give me death! progress was made, but even so, in that hard toil of writing. After he had got One of his coll period only 1,031 dark rooms were provid- well into his first historical novel of ed with windows. At the present rate note, "Richard Carvel," he resigned his clerkship, rented an office in a down-town sky-scraper, and there every day he worked with his pencil mare hours than anybody else in the building. Mr. Churchill makes no claim to "genius." He believes the only way to succeed at literature is to work, work, work, and then more work. He is not yet forty Stanford White house in Connecticut, an years old, and with his indefatigable en- elaborately appointed and well-servanted handed back the dime, growling out, "I ergy it is believed that if he shall live don't want this; it's a Canadian." The twenty years he will have to his credit the

## that character of work Figures Are Safer.

From the Indianapolis News. Still, it might be safer for the Sage of Athens to confine his predictions to pluralities and majorities, and not undertake name names so far in advance.

-Montgomery Advertiser.

Small Citt He never gave a thing, 'twas said, And yet I'm here to say, Whenever they called on him for funds, He gave himself away

# HEARD AT HOTELS.

"Thinking men in all parts of the coun-The criticism of William Randolph try have come to the conclusion that the "If the immortal is also imperishable, Hearst by his opponents for frequent best thing to be done to save the Demothen the soul will be imperishable, as absences from his seat in the House cratic party from the ilis that afflict it

"His Democracy is of the old type of

"The chestnut trees are cut down, ground into small bits, leached and con-

and although Mr. Vest was a member of 'draw' will be superseded as the great either with the players or among each

"One can hear all sorts of stories in New York about the Hearst-Hughes cam-

vote of the waiters, several thousand strong. On the other hand, all the law-

really knows very much about how it will The tall figure of former Assistant Post-

"The political situation in Utah is pe open up the dark interior bedrooms of New York's tenement houses, at the rate of progress shown by the last published chatted pleasantly with Shoriff Shipp. of progress shown by the last published statement of the tenement-house depart- trouble the Tennessee official was having nopolize all the business. It owns the with the august Supreme Court, but biggest store between Denver and San cheering him up a bit withal to face the Francisco, and the obligation to buy goods of the Church rests on all its members. The Church preponderates in the banking and trust institutions, and oper-Winston Churchill, the author, who ates the gas and electric light and power

passed through Washington a few days ago en route South for much-needed "People in the Fast who "People in the East who may be dis

# History on the Stump.

William Allen White, in Emporia Gazette, The story is told of an ardent politician who, in making speeches for Col. Harris out in the short-grass region, struck a "In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or

One of his colleagues pulled at his coat of and whispered "Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary; it was Noah."
"Noah, nothing." replied the speaker; "Noah built the ark.

# Designated.

From Life. Some friends living luxuriously in a menage, suddenly became affected with man took the dine and gave the nickel had received. He was about to fish in novels than any other of the large list unhappy English butler, having seen that of men and women who have essayed the malted wheat flakes and shredded cornmeal and the graham sticks were on the sideboard, came to the door of the drawing-room and solemnly said: "Madam, it is served."

# Worn Out.

Mother (who has been asked to suggest a game for a rainy afternoon)-Why don't vou pretend you are me? And George can be daddy. Then you might play at housekeeping.

Daughter-But, mother, we've quarreled once already.